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A Voice from Heaven

Ishine in the light of God!
His voice stirs my braw!-
Through the gloom of death my feet have trod,
I reio in glory now!

No breaking heart is here—
No keen and thrilling pain—
No wasted cheek where the frequent tear
Had rolled and left its stain.

I have found the joys of Heaven,
I am one of Angels here;
To you the crown of reward is given,
And a home in my heart.

I have learned the song they sing
Whom Jesus hath set free,

And the glorious walls of Heaven still ring
With the hallelujahs.

No sin—no grief—no pain—
Safe in thy arms I lay.

My fears all those I may give all share,

My hour of triumph comes!

Oh! friends of my mortal years,

Lead me back again through the vale of tears,
But I wait to welcome you.

Do I forget? No!—

For I am a child of sin,

Shall bind my heart to the heart below,

Till they meet in a joyful day?

Each link is strong and bright,

And its beams roll on.

How thou art bright in the rays of light,

To the world from which I came.

Do you mourn when another dies?
Shows out to us the imperfections of our

Or the sound of destruction?—

Then why can we not die?

And your hearts be sorely grieved,

For another goes to the crown's crown,

And another soul in Heaven!

Surveys of Routes to the Pacific.

Under the appropriation of one-hundred and fifty thousand dollars made by the last Congress, for the survey of a practicable route for the railroad to the Pacific, four expeditions have been organized by our government. One of these is to be under the command of Mr. Stevens, the well-known engineer of the Territory of Washington, and leader of the corps of Topographical Engineers. This is to proceed S. E., thence turning, from Columbia, will westward across the upper drainage of the Missouri river. The second, under General Whipple, of the Topographical Corps, is intended to survey the route from Memphis or Vicksburg, by way of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Albuquerque, New Mexico; thence to the frontier of California. Lieutenant Williams is directed to leave San Diego with a surveying party, and meet General Whipple at Sutter's Pass, in the Sierra Nevada. Captain Grinnell is ordered from Washington to Montreal, Quebec, and thence to the St. Lawrence River, and thence to the Great Lakes, and so on to the Pacific.

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